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Gold - Tasseled Seniors

In 1956, a chapter of the National Beta Club was established at Appomattox High School. In order to be a member of the Beta Club a student must first have a 3.0 average and to be passed - on ¾ of the faculty on the traits of character, leadership and service. Beginning in the early 1960's those seniors who had maintained an active membership in the Club were given the privlege of wearing a gold tassel with their cap and gown at graduation.

In the fall of 1972, it was decided to have one Honor Club at Appomattox County High School, so the Beta Club was combined with the Appomattox County High School Chapter of the National Honor Society and the practice of the gold tassel was combined.

To be a member of the National Honor Society one must just have a 3.0 average, be passed-on by a faculty council of not less than five members (the council has 7 members) on character, leadership and service. If a student should fail to maintain these standards it is the duty of the council to dismiss him and ask for the return of any credentials he may have. Even though a student may have passed all qualifications to be a member, he is given a free choice as to whether he joins or not.

If a student has maintained his membership, then he has the privilege of wearing the gold tassel.

Each year the top ten percent of the students are designated "Honor Students" based on their grade average only.

Thus, there may be "honor graduates" who do not wear the gold tassel and there may be members of the national Honor Society who are not honor graduates.

Community Arts & Crafts Center Opens Sat., June 8

The Appomattox Community Arts and Crafts Center will begin operation on Saturday, June 8, in the railroad depot on Main Street. Shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. As a starter for the summer tourist season, the center will be open on week ends only, with booths only during the first two weeks of oepration. Once the consignment shop is established within the dispatch office, center members will be able to consign items and leave selling duties in the hands of volunteer shop keepers. Members not able to have a booth the first two week ends can work out consignment with individual members by calling Mr. Geraldine Marshall at 352-8093. Likewise, members willing to take consignments should call Mrs. Marshall and be placed on her list. The Arts and Crafts Co-op treasury will receive commissions on all sales at the rate of 10 percent for booths and consignments. In the case of consignments, sales persons will also receive an additional 10 percent.

Officers and Directors Elected

At the annual meeting of the "Historic Appomattox Station Arts and Crafts Co-op" on May 30, 1974, the following officers and directors, making up the Board of Directors, were elected: Virginia H a n c o c k, President; D. W. Mac Pherson, Vice-President; Geraldine Margaret O'B r i e n, Treasurer; and Directors Margaret Lee, Jane Smith, and Richard Bartelt. As an incorporated, non-stock, non-profit, arts and crafts co-op, membership is open to all persons of the county without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or national origin. Annual membership fees are: $5 - single; $7.50 - two members of household family; $10 - three members of household family; $10 - associate - civic group, firm, etc; $20 or more contributing. Single and family membership allows an individual to have a booth or consign original arts and crafts made by that individual. Jarred jams, jellies, and pickles, etc. also qualify if locally produced. Members will initially have to apply their own tables for booths.

Persons interested in membership should mail check or money order to Margaret O'Brien, Appomattox, Va. 24522. Members and interested persons should periodically read the public bulletin board on the depot door for information concerning By-Laws, station, and other notices. Instructions for the Saturday opening are posted.

The Co-op was organized with assistance from the Community Resource Development Division, Virginia Tech Extension Service, in furtherance of Cooperative Extension work, acts of May 8 and June 30, 1914, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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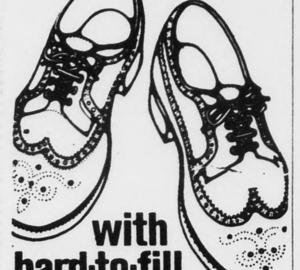

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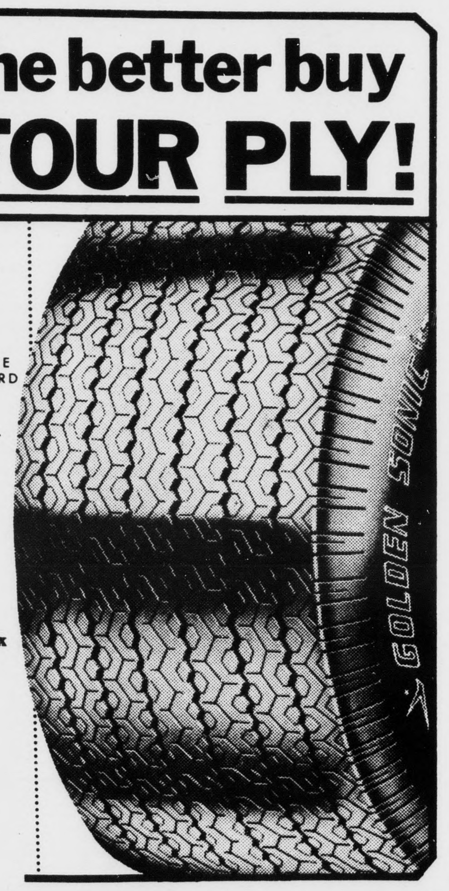

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The Pastor Speaks

The Biblical character, Daniel, was a young man when carried into captivity. In a far off land, Daniel learned important lessons in at least three rooms. Let us look at them:

(1) The Dining Room. The king promised them the best of food - - meat and wine. But Daniel said, "No" and put himself on a very simple diet. He respected the vows of his youth. The Christian today must say "no" to some of the appeals that come from day to day. The surging tide of custom must not sweep us off our feet.

(2) The School Room. Daniel continued to study. He spent time cultivating his mind. We are told, "He was ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers". Like Daniel, each day we should strive to improve our minds through study.

(3) His Own Room. He was devoted to things spiritual. His opened window symbolized fellowship with God. We need to open the windows of our soul to the love of God. God can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves.

These are the moral reserves built up by Daniel. He could draw on these reserves in time of need.

J. J. Bowman, Pastor
Liberty Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va. 24522

Revival Service

Revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

Rev. John Beamer, pastor of New Life Baptist Church of Bedford will render the 2:00 p.m. service. Rev. Beamer will be the evangelist for the week and his choir will render music. The public is invited to attended. Service will begin at 8:00 p.m. Prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Darry Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Hamlet and Mr. Hamlet's sister all of Delaware visited their parents and grandmother over the week-end.

We the members of First Baptist extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Hamlet and the Watkins family in the passing of their youngest sister, Mrs. Vernell Stroud of Baltimore, M.D.

We hope Mrs. Florence Green sister of Mrs. Rena Stevens is improving at this writing. She is a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Congratulation to the graduates of First Baptist Church. Miss Patricia Dillard and Miss Frances Watson.

**Information and Referral Center
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The Sunday School Lesson

**HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
P. O. Box 1833
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Topic: Pastor and People
Scripture: 1 Thessalonians 2-3

May the Lord make you increase and abound in love to one another and to all men, as we do to you. 1 Thessalonians 3:12

In his introduction to Powhatan W. James' biography of the great American preacher, George W. Truett, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman writes of Dr. Truett's "shepherd heart." A shepherd heart in a pastoral relationship will be superficial and ephemeral; with it, his work will be enduring and beneficial.

The apostle Paul was not a pastor in the commonly accepted connotation of the term. He was rather what we would term a missionary and a evengelist, a planter of churches. He remained in no one place very long. His stay in Ephesus was the longest in his missionary activity awaiting the disposition of his case by the Emperor Nero, at least two years. He was in Corinth a year and a half. He was at Thessalonica only three weeks.

But Paul had the sheperd heart. His strenuous travels, his refusal to allow persecution to stop him from carrying on his ministry, his zeal to plant the Christian faith in as many places as possible, his perceptive insight into the nature of man and man's relationship to God overshadow Paul's pastoral characteristics.

It hardly seems possible that Paul would have developed a shepherd's heart toward the Christian converts in Thessalonica in only three weeks. But he did. Paul's pastoral qualities appear nowhere clearer than they do in the portion of his First Latter to the Thessalonians which provides the Scriptural background for this week's International Sunday School lesson. His concern and love for these Christians shine brightly throughout the passage.

Two aspects of Paul's shepherd heart are particularly conspicuous: his concern for their spiritual well-being and his warm affection for them personally. Since he had been with them so short a time, he was fearful that his teaching had not adequately equipped them to meet their challenges and problems. So concerned was he that he sent Timothy back to him the good news of their faith and love. Paul's concern and joy reflect the genuine love he had for these people. although his personal contact with them was short.

In concern and love for the Christians at Thessalonica, Paul sets an example for all Christian pastors. The great missionary and Theologian leaves no question about the importance of the minister's cultivation of the shepherd heary and love for people. Both shepherd heart and love must be cultivated, for they are not natural characteristics of the human being. Some psychologists counsel couples who are having difficulties to "practice" love toward each other. Christians must "practive" love toward one another is they are to increase and abound it to one another an to all men, as Paul enjoined the Thessalonians.

Paul has advice for people as well as pastors. As he described his conduct and attitude toward the Thessalonians converts during his brief stay among them, he also pointed out commendable characteristics of their response to his ministry and love. First, they accepted Paul's preaching as the word of God, which it truly was, and not as the word of man. Paul had obviously, from his account. presented his message so selflessly that its divine source was recognized. This conviction explains the steadfastness of the new Christians in the face of severe persecution, for which Paul commends them. Having their faith rooted in the word of God gave them intellectual and spiritual assurance of the truth of their new belief.

People are to respond not only in theological convistion but also in love. Theology alone may be sterile and uninviting. Theology rooted in love is appealing. People resond to interest in and concern for them, if they consider it genuine.

Music Students Presented Awards

Music certificates and statutes have been awarded the following piano and voice students by Mrs. Floyd E. Bingham for their study and performance during the school year 1973-74.

Those receiving awards for piano are Susan Bingham, Brenda Bowling, Penny Cabanis, Margie Coleman, Robert Coleman, Jane Eagle, Jill Franklin, Veronica Franklin, Debra Garrett, Joyce Garrett, Kim Garrett, Dale Glover, Lynn Glover, Vicki Glover, Denise Hamlett, Be... son, Tammy Johnson, Lucas and Laurie Se...

Receiving awards ... this year were Susan ... and Jane Eagle.

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...have an electrical ...r the grill, you might ...an electric starter. ...rest the heating ...on or *amidst* the ...The briquets will ...atch fire in a matter of ...Then remove the ...after 8 minutes, as ...ded by the manufac... prevent a burn-out of ...nt.

...you have gotten the ...started make sure you ...enough before grilling ...food. Depending on wind ...ons and the brand of ...al you're using, this will ...to 40 minutes. There ...be no flame apparent ...charcoal will be covered ...gray ash during the day ...a bright red at night. ...and only then, are the ...ready for cooking.

...following these start-up ...you'll be well on the way to ...ring the creative skill of ...oal cookery.

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...cup Starter
...p water
...cups flour
...cup non-fat dry milk
...p sugar
...cup shortening
...easpoon salt
...spoon vanilla
...spoon cinnamon
...teaspoons soda
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...uares melted chocolate

...ix starter, water, flour and ...n-fat dry milk and let ...nt 2 to 3 hours in a warm ...e until bubbly and there is a ...sour milk odor. Cream fat, sugar, flavorings, salt and soda. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine creamed mixture and melted chocolate with sourdough mixture. Stir 300 strokes or mix at a low speed until blended. Pour into two layer pans or one layer pan. Bake 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost with icing of your choice.

Stonewall

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Matt. 6:21.

The graduates this year of Hebron were honored Sunday morning at Hebron Fellowship Hall with a breakfast. All had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis, III, and children spent the week end at Orange visiting the Matthews' family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler had for their dinner guest last Friday Mrs. Josh Alvis, Mrs. Harry Alvis, Mrs. Robert Burnett and Mrs. Russel Cawthorne, of Lynchburg, and Mr. R. H. Alvis, Sr., of Lynchburg came in the afternoon and took them back home. What a delightful day was had by all.

Mrs. Richard Krantz got word Friday that her sister that lives at Altavisita baby was in the hospital in Charlottesville with a heart condition. Hope he may soon recover.

Mrs. Bob Harris and Will spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Nina Caldwell, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewers had his two sisters to visit him Friday afternoon.

There are two new families living in trailers just above Mrs. Wilson Garrett. They are Mr. and Mrs. Vassar and son and Mr. and Mrs. Knight. Hope they will be happy in their new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler had Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler to visit them Sunday night.

CANAAN BAPTIST

Prayer Service - Wed., June 5th - 7:30 p.m. Church Business Meeting - Sat., June 8 - 7:30 p.m.

Regular preaching service June 9th - 11:30 a.m. Rev. C. L. Elliott, pastor in charge of service. The Junior Choir will furnish the music.

At 7 p.m. June 9th, our pastor, Rev. C. L. Elliott's 4th anniversary will be observed. Rev. H. E. Spears will be guest minister. The Springfield Junior Choir will render the music.

A Three-Way Sermon will be preached June 16th at 7 p.m. Speakers - Rev. J. W. Paige, Rev. Winston Jones, Rev. C. L. Elliott, Rev. J. D. Scruggs, master of ceremony. The Scruggs family will render the music. Deacon George W. Scruggs, sponsor.

On June 30th the Usher Board will have their anniversary. They will have a special guest speaker. Please keep these announcements in mind. Come and help us. You are cordially invited.

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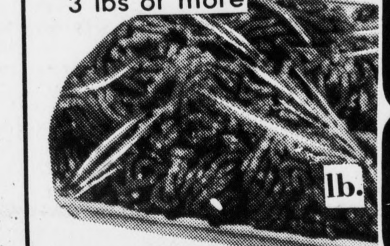

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Pork & Beans Showboat - 14 Oz. Can 4 for $1

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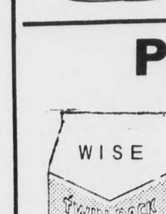

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